

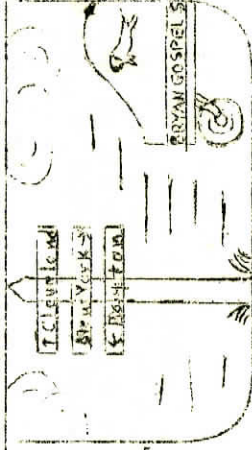
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TRAVEL LOG

Even though my pages have in the past been sustained through bits of news that drifts down to these Tennessee mountains perhaps you would like to join me on a trip that will enable us to do a little personal visiting and see how things really are going for our Bryan family in distant points.

Of course, I must confess that it will not be too comfortable to travel in that little bouncing trailer with only a seat on the suitcases of the gospel singers, but they manage to get around, so if you're game, let's go!!

Ah! at last, it's July 15th, and we're off! Yep, here's my reserved seat, but I'll have to watch that fragile-looking hat box and not sit on it by mistake. Pretty smooth sailing, eh? I might as well take a nap for there's nothing going on now, and I can't see much in this dark place. So, Zzzzzzz!

Pssssssh! Bump, bump, bumpety, bump! Oh my poor back! A flat tire, did someone say, and only 75 miles from home--poor me! Well, here we go once more...

Not much doing for a night or two; oh, plenty of nice people, but I'm looking for some of those Bryan folks. But there, the Ballston Baptist Church in Arlington, Virginia, has a warm welcome waiting from the pastor, Rev. Warren Oliff '42, and his wife, who are living with the Oliff family in Washington, D. C., until the personage is redecorated. Page Here, '44,

and Dorothy Bennett, ex '43, left their Washington jobs just long enough to spend the evening with us too. Dotty says something special is going to happen, but I'll tell you more about that later. Mmm, I met a new member of the Bryan staff too, Miss Anna Margaret Koontz; come around next fall and I'll introduce you to her.

That rushed trip around Washington didn't give time enough to visit President Truman, but I think he was in the White House, for the flag was up. Oh, but we did take a peak at Speaker Rayburn while he was presiding at the House of Representatives. But let's hurry, for Bea Morgan '45, is expecting us in Cranford this afternoon.

Whee, these N. J. roads and traffic surely do make slow travelling, but here we are, Bea. Oh, and there's Dorothy Morgan Grote '45, too. And you say that Royal ex '44 is going to be discharged in August and come to Jersey? Fine! Still hoping to finish college, is he? So Gloria Cloer, junior, lives near; yes, there she is with her parents, same quiet girl.

No brass band, but such a welcome at Lancaster with Dorothy Hess, ex-staff, Mervin Mellinger, ex '43, Joyce Drubaker, ex '45, Florence Honck, senior, and greetings from Hazel Waller '43, through her mother. Miss Hess is vacationing at home and assisting Pastor Torrey until time to return to her school in Virginia for Bible classes. Merv is busying himself at a printers in the city. When Dean Ryther talked about one of his students who would outdo him in his jokes, we looked to see whether Joyce or Flossie would try first.

Now to the mountains of West Virginia--they're pretty too--to find Ruth Dawson, '40, and visit her church in West Milford. Wish you could have seen that cherry pie 'a la mode Ruth made especially for Dean Ryther. Ruth really has the young people in her church on their toes; looks like there are going to be some more Bryanites from that part of West Virginia.

Are you keeping up? It's back to Jersey for us; Camden, in fact. There's Flossie again, with her mother this time. And Mrs. Uphouse smiled her encouragement from the audience.

Over the wire came greetings from Mrs. Rohrer, ex-staff, and her daughter, Elsie, who just graduated from evening school at the Philadelphia School of the Bible. Just one day too late to find Howard Kee, '40, for his father says that he is on his way back to Memphis after a visit in St. Louis. Harold and Eileen Fuss, '40, have a pastorate in Hammononton, N. J. now.

With those beaming countenances Sam and Anna Homberger, '44 and '45, walked in to one service and told of their continued joy and Christian testimony in married life.

It's both students and staff members this time for we are going to Ploomfield, N. J., to see the Llewellyns. And do you see all the little Llewellyns--Russell, Lee, Sally, and David--enough to keep Daddy and Mother, Lewis and Sara, '33 and '39, plenty busy. And here is our good neighbor, Mary J. McAllister '36, who is living with her two elderly aunts in Arlington, N. J.

Would you have guessed that Glenn Klamm, '40, is back in school again, attending National Bible Institute where he hopes to earn a B.R.E. degree now being offered there? For livelihood he is working at the McCross publishers, but he found time to help us see the city of New York.

Our ex-college professor, Mr. Arthur Lynip, is now principal of the Baldwin High School in Long Island and kept occupied even during the summer months. It was nice to spend a couple of days visiting with the Lynips in their home and getting acquainted with Miss Judy in her sixth year, and little Steve who is three. They still have a good word for Bryan and promised a visit in their new car (when they get it).

We're on the march again and it's to Pennsylvania--Wilkes-Barre, in fact. Has anyone seen our trumpeter, Bob Collitt, ex '43, with his wife, the former Flo Mellick, ex '43? Sure, and they are looking forward to being active members of the Bryan family when they inhabit one of those G.I. trailers this fall. Peggy Lynch Coombs, ex '44, was on hand too to introduce her husband and show off their little David.

But say, did I forget to tell you about stopping off in Metuchen to see Miss Bertha Beekman with her "Bon jour" and Buenas dias"! She is sharing the family home with her mother, an aunt, and a married sister and family and was glad to show their lovely yard and garden.

It looks as though we are making the rounds of ex-professors, for back in Philadelphia we find Miss Iona Lyster who has just returned from a trip to visit missionary friends in Kentucky. And she saw Jimmy Doud, '42 in a restaurant near her home, but did not have opportunity for conversation.

It was on one of Penna.'s roads that we were halted on the journey to find that Sarah Allen Newcomer, ex '43, recognized her Bryan friends as she was passing with her family on their return trip to their home in Medina, O. Her sister, Gertrude, ex '43, is now Mrs. Holmgren, who with her husband, is residing in Garvey, Calif.

Altoona rivals Lancaster with its Bryan alumni, several of whom were present at the service held in Dr. Breckbill's church. I told you that you would hear more from Dorothy Bennett, but this time it is from the newlyweds, Dorothy, ex '43, and Cecil Hanson, ex '44. June Lykens Keith, ex '45, introduced her husband and her mother. The parents of Virgil Sorge, '44, were also in attendance and told of Virgil's recent trip to Florida.

There's that visit to Kittanning, the home of Delbert Baker, ex '47, and Ruth Hooks, junior. And who should walk in unexpectedly but Lola ex 43 and Lorell '42 Hoyt with their six weeks' old son, Bruce Elton. In Evans City I couldn't ask enough questions to find out about all the Hirschys, though their missionary letters will give you some interesting items. As a surprise package to a certain Jane Sutton, sophomore, Ray Turner, ex '48, arrived in time for me to wave him a hasty greeting. Robert Thompson '42, with his wife and son, as well as Ella Lee Hall, junior, Jane Helmick and Lyman Goehring, sophomores, were in attendance at the service to lend their support to the testimony for Bryan.

An evening at New Castle included fellowship with the Bookamer twins, sophomores, and Josephine Jenkins, ex '47, of that city.

So the story continues--don't you wish you could ride in a cozy little trailer which displays the Bryan seal and lion painted in bright red on a silver background?

This could not be the whole story, and if you are one of the neglected friends, just write me a scolding note and I'll see that you get plenty of publicity next time. Indeed it has been a good trip, and you would be thrilled too if you could see how the Lord is blessing the life and testimony of fellow Bryanites in their various places of service.

I wish that I could see the rest of you--my faithful friends, but my traveling companions tell me that they are getting anxious to settle down for a few days at home before continuing the busy activities of school days, so I'm going to bounce my way back to Bryan with the Dean and wait to see what happens this fall. So long!!!

--Your Bryannette

Wedding Bells among Bryanites

Betty McAlpin to Virgil Sorce, '44, July 14, Fort Logan, Colorado.

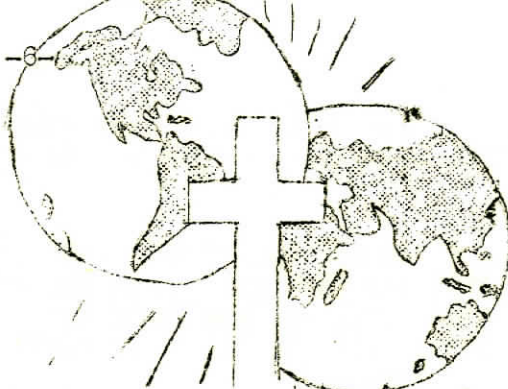
Esther McCauley, '49, to Henry Moeller, ex '45, July 16, Henry, Illinois

Dorothy Bennett, ex '43, to Cecil Hanson, ex '44, August 3, Altoona, Penna.

Eva M. Johnson to Prof. Arne A. Ahlman, July 22, Englewood, N. J.

June Lykens, ex '45, to Jack Keith, July 20, Altoona, Penna.

Gren Hay, '45, to Albert Wyllie, '44, August 3, Minna, British West Africa



FOREIGN MISSIONS FELLOWSHIP

BRYAN ALUMNI ON THE FIELD.

Edward and Joyce de Rosset, '39, '40, (Karin and Eddie), Trujillo, Peru

"Shortly after we wrote in December, and just before Christmas, our car arrived and ever since has been a great blessing. The beginning of the New Year brought summer and Daily Vacation Bible Schools. . . we were suddenly left alone for Senor Lujan returned to the mountains and Mr. Bell secured his long awaited passage for the States. Almost every time now strangers come to the evening services and this encourages us as well as the fact that little by little we are becoming better acquainted with the people. Sometimes we feel that the time most valuably spent is in the conversation we have individually with the people as they visit us. While Senor Lujan was here, Edward and he placed a tract in just about every house in Trujillo and Salaverry. Many will not come to services but nearly all will read the literature. Not a day passes but that we have to go to the Lord and say, 'we don't know what to do except You tell us'. We can but ask that when the Lord impresses you to pray for us, be very sure we need it. He alone can accomplish something here and we can only obey. We are very thankful for better health this year than ever before since arriving."

Robert W. Hambrook, Addis Ababa, Ethiopia

"How time flies! My two years will soon be up and I shall be on my way home unless they indicate they want me to stay longer. I would like to spend ten years here and see the work which has been started carried on to a definite point where one knows that the recommendations have been good. I thank God for all which He has allowed me to do since coming to this country. I had a letter from Prof. Arne Ahlman a week or so ago telling me that the Legation in Washington had accepted him for teaching out here."

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Solon and Kathryn Hoyt, ex '45, (daughter Mite), Argentina, S. A.

"Five months of waiting in the homeland, twenty-eight days of sailing and ten days in various ports brought us to our field of service, Feb. 2. We were welcomed in Buenos Aires by two co-missionaries who helped us through customs and assumed all our responsibilities for the last lap of the journey. . a very nice house with 5 rooms and a bath. Much of the time that we have been here, we have been building kitchen cabinets, bookcases and tables as well as doing numerous other things necessary to setting up housekeeping. You know, this is our first home since school days and rented apartments. One of the highlights thus far was annual conference, held March 3rd thro 5th. Since arriving we four M.A. missionaries met to consider the starting of a Bible school. . . will you pray with us for this effort? We began our study of Spanish the middle of April. We had studied some in the states, but we can scarcely believe it when we try to talk--very fine Christian lady as teacher. We are in a dark, benighted land. They have a "form of religion but deny the power thereof!" Will you pray for their salvation?"

J. Holmes Smith, III, '40, Bibanga, Imputa, Congo Belge, Africa

"At present this is the vacation period because the schools are out and I am using this time to finish my language study, that is, the formal study, because you never stop learning a foreign language. When school opens in July, I will have charge of the Boys' Home and I figure that I will then learn more Tshiluba that I have ever learned as there will be continual problems to settle. I am the proud father of a baby girl--weight at birth unknown, but now weighs seven pounds and eight ounces. We need your prayers that we may be good and faithful parents and that we may be faithful in the preaching of the Gospel of Christ because the people need Christ and He is the only One who is able to bring them out of the low estate in which we find them."

Daniel Hirschy, '44 (Eleanor and daughter Elaine), Fort Sibut, F.E.A.

"At 9:15 P.M. on May 15th our plane, The Clipper Portugal, took off from La Guardia Field. We stopped at Gander, New Foundland; Shannon, Eire; Lisbon, Portugal; Dakar, Senegal; Roberts Field in Liberia and ended our 8,384 mile trip in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo in less than 2½ days. . . thoroughly enjoyed the trip. For the next 12 days we were graciously entertained by the Swedish missionaries. They saw us off to the Fr. River Boat. This stage of

Hirschy (cont.)

"the trip was a great contrast to the first as it took 15 days to go less than 1000 miles. After 10 days we transferred to a smaller boat; 4 days later we came to a very shallow place in the Ubangui River. Here we traveled by 'train' for a few miles and then boarded a much smaller boat. The train was scarcely as large as some you have seen in Amusement parks. On the afternoon of June 12th, less than a month after leaving N. Y. we sighted Bangui. We enjoyed a week of fellowship with the missionaries at Bangui and had the joy of seeing 1178 black people gathered in the new chapel to hear the Word of God. We are now at Ft. Sibut, about 100 miles north of Bangui, where we will be for a number of months to study Sango the language of the natives. The mission station is located on a hill--the scenery is beautiful, but the people living in this vast region are in darkness, bound by sin. Thank you for your prayers and gifts. . continue to pray for us."

Eugene and Ernestine Rosenau, '44 (and Anna Kay), Fort Sibut, F.E.A.

"On April 25th we left N.Y. for 19 days of tossing and rocking toward our goal of Capetown, South Africa. The Christians entertained us royally in Capetown and we were all impressed by their sincerity and fervor for the Lord. The day we left Capetown 40 or 50 gathered to bid us farewell. So the pickup truck with Rosenau in back and the other truck and car composing our convoy of 17 passengers were on our way. Across the plateau of Union of South Africa and the Rhodesias little happened of interest. We did see the beautiful Victoria Falls. We camped near the Falls for 3 days while we repaired the cars and cleaned ourselves up. This was our first experience with native help. The boys washed our clothes in the river and ironed them on a table out in the hot sun. The Congo was by far the most interesting part of the journey. You would have been thrilled, I'm sure, to go up 9,000 feet on a dirt road--at the top have to back up to get around a corner. We stayed in hotels most every night. Accommodations and prices varied from good to worse. Sometimes the managers had their concubines, but this is common out here. We praise the Lord for answered prayer on this long journey. With 10 adults and 7 children, there was no sickness. Often we were too tired to pray, we could feel the prayers going up in our behalf. Now at Ft. Sibut we continue to enjoy good health. As it is rainy season, it is much cooler than we new missionaries expected. Eugene is polishing up on

Rosenaus (cont.)

his Sango and Ernestine of course is laboring away with Olsons, Hirschys (See previous excerpt--ed. note), and de Rossets (John ex '37 and Agnes '36 and Diane and Johnny were also in the missionary party mentioned in the earlier part of the letter--ed. note). Anna Kay is well acquainted with Grandma and Grandpa, but hasn't become acquainted with natives as yet. She says, 'balao' (hello). Please pray for the work here."

Gren Hay, '45, Minna, Nigeria, B. T. A.

"I must write and let you know all the 'stirrin's up and goin's on'! First and foremost, Al and I will be married on August 8th in Minna-- incidentally in the same church Mother and Dad were married 27 years ago! Mr. Playfair will perform the ceremony and some of our other friends will do their respective parts. The mission has changed the marriage rule to 6 months and naturally that's OK with us. That is much nicer than anticipating next February as the month for our nuptial vows. We hope to have a two weeks' honeymoon and then get on into our work.. which leads to the next item of news. We are being transferred from Gbari country to Igbaja which is down South. Al says he guesses he just naturally leans to the good old South. It will please you to know that due to our work at Bryan and our degrees from there, we will be placed in quite enviable positions as teachers. I will have one class of 'methods' for the teacher-training school and a few Bible subjects in the Seminary. These schools are taught in English, as Yuroba country is quite civilized, so we will be able to get right into the work with no further delay. However, I expect it will be necessary to learn Hausa or Yuroba for work in the villages and towns round about. Sometimes we wonder why the Lord allowed us to be put in Gbari work only to be transferred just as we were getting the language, but His ways are not ours. We have had perfect content in the knowledge that He is leading and we are happy to get into these teaching positions. Then too, I guess our 6 mos. Gbari is not entirely 'bunza' (utterly worthless) as Al has been enabled to translate 2 Psalms and I have spoken to the women and led services quite often. Having learned one native language (such conceit--it would take a life-time to 'learn' Gbari!), it should not be too difficult to learn another. . . soon the folks will be here. . . Christmas together over here."

Bryan Students say . . .
Grace Harbo, ex '49, Cosby, Tennessee

"I am so glad the building can be started on again. It certainly is an answer to prayer. . . Monday I hiked to White Rock, one of the high peaks in the Smokies. That was something I thought I'd never do again after the short hike around the lake with Dean Ryther. We enjoyed having Jean Galloway here with us for a few hours."

Ruth Ella Williams, junior, Listie, Penna.

"I started to work June 17 at the A and P Super Market. There are so many who ask me how I got the job so quickly. . . that is how the Lord provides. . . spoke to our C. E. groups last evening. . . helped with Bible School the first week. I saw Rev. and Mrs. Garner Hott and son. . . headed for California to visit relatives before sailing for Africa in the fall."

Marionie Morgan Westrom, sophomore, Elbow Lake, Minn.

"While George is busy painting his Dad's house I'll take time to write. . . our wedding. . . princess style wedding gown heavy satin. "Because and I Love You Truly". . . Martha and Clair Brickel and Eldino Walters came up from Rittman and Johnny and Wilda Quimby came down from Elgin."

Ancie Garber, senior, Winona Lake, Ind.

"You should be here at Winona tonight. It is nice and rainy and sounds like Bryan if your eyes are closed, a swell night for a good long walk! Ruth Hooks just got in so's and Elaine Christy were here to visit me. . . we went up to visit Hillars for awhile. . . Eddie and Fileen were there and we had a good time talking of Bryan. Last night Mrs. Tabor took me up to see Pifers (ex '45). Bethel is such a sweet baby. . . they also wanted to talk of 'Home' and how I enjoyed it! . . . quite a few workers are from Wheaton and Moody so they really need some from Bryan too. . ."

Additions to the family:

Mary Janis Griffin, July 20, Cincinnati, Ohio, to Mary McPherson Griffin, '38
and Carlton Griffin
Margaret Elizabeth, Lupate, Africa, to J. Holmes Smith, III, '40 and Mrs. Smith.

Bryan Staff Members write.

Janet Webb, '39, Olivera, N. Y.

"I wonder if you are having some cool breezes like we are to vary the weather. . . several days of rain lately. . enjoyed all the news in 'Bryanette' 'Newsette' and especially the letter announcing government permission."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Timmerman, Hudsonville, Michigan

"Mr. Timmerman has gone back to work at the Young Park Lumber Co. for his old boss. . had our regular work in church and S.S. and county farm last Sunday. . cool here most of the time. . very dry here. . I am enclosing my poem on the Chigger. . we really got acquainted with them in Ky. . I hope my poem on the Chigger will inspire you to frame it and hang it on the wall. . in the hall of fame. it serves them right. How is everything progressing?"

Beatrice Batson, '44, Wheaton College, Wheaton, Illinois

"The days have been extremely busy and there has hardly been any time left to do many of the things that one enjoys doing. We completed our last four weeks' work on last Friday. As you know that constituted a semester's work. I took 2 courses last semester and received 5 hours' credit for them. A course in Philosophy. . Modern British Literature. . this semester a course in Ethics. . it has been such a joy to hear the good news concerning Bryan. . building program, freedom from debt, etc. Surely God is working in a very real way and I know that He has a definite place for our work here. I cannot help but believe that our faith and labor shall be greatly rewarded even in this world as we see it continuing to grow and grow and minister to countless numbers of young people. I am firmly convinced that He has greater and greater things ahead for Bryan. . . The Lord richly bless in the many labors there."

Recent campus visitors:

Mrs. Harris Gregg, Logan Rectory '34, Rowland Brady ex '46, Earl Peck, soph.;

Pvt. Robert Rosenau ex '49, Benkin Taylor ex '49, Julia Anna Vancey,

Helon Farden, Junior, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Tootter, Mr. and Mrs. George

Peor, Sr., Royal Frazier ex '37, Rev. and Mrs. John Hay and Ian Hay, Freshman.

Virgil Sargo, '44 and Mrs. Sargo, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Lieb, Sr., Edna Drake.

Bryan Alumni Write . . .

Robert McCormick ex '44, St. Louis, Missouri

"After four long years, I am once more a civilian again. By God's grace and protecting love I came through the entire war without so much as a scratch. . . on entering the Baptist College in Arkansas. . should like to see old friends at Bryan. . perhaps some day I will be able to visit them."

Frances Reed Brogan and Clude Brogan, ex '46, '44, Dallas, Texas

"We are moving into one of the Seminary Apts. this week. Clyde will be spending a week at Bible Memory Camp. Louisiana. . one of the instructors there. hope to see some of the students this summer."

Ellen Campbell, ex '47, Combs, Ky.

"Good to know that there are so many students who will receive the blessings which Bryan is able to give them. . continue to remember Bryan in prayer."

Norma Martin, ex '40, Springfield, O.

Glad to get Bryanette, read it before I even sat down to dinner. . I was hoping to get down to visit you, but He didn't see fit."

Nellie Harper, '44, Wapato, Wsh.

"Join is home on 30-day convalescent leave. . hot weather, 100° in the shade."

Doris Crozier ex '47, Norman, Okla.

"I am studying linguistics. . hoping to attend N.Y.U."

Robert and Flo Collick Collitt, ex '46, Wilkes-Barre, Penna.

"We left so soon after the wedding, we had to leave some things behind, . . our poor little auto was laden down. . wedding service was candlelight, . my attendants and singers were girls from our young people's Sunday School class which I taught. . Bob cut the wedding cake. . rattle of tin cans, stones in the hub caps, . honeymoon Wilkes-Barre, Cornwall-on-the-Hudson, N. Y. and other places. . see you in September."

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